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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA P. O. BOX G-1
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

Editor's Column

Chris Neddersen, City Tax Collector, rattling around by himself in the big office he shares with City Clerk Peter Mawdsley and Deputy Clerk Mrs. Mawdsley—they're off on a Hawaiian vacation—got five letters all at once from the Jewish Technological Seminary of America, New York 27, New York.

They were addressed to Town Clerk of Carmel Point, Town Clerk of Carmel Woods, Town Clerk of Carmel Highlands, Town Clerk of Carmel.

All of them said; "I am turning to you for help in a study in which I am presently engaged—Biblical (Old Testament) Place Names in the United States. I want to determine the reason for the selection of the name by founders of the community, and trace the relationship between the history of the community and its name."

There followed a whole flock of questions such as: When was your community settled? When was it incorporated? Names of incorporating officers? etc. etc.

"What did you tell them?" we wanted to know.

Chris grinned. "I'm a newcomer here. I'm saving this for Peter."

Besides, he's not all those town clerks. He's not a town clerk at all; neither is Peter, who's a city clerk.

Well, how did Carmel get its name?

On his expedition of 1602, Viscaino and his men spent two weeks exploring the port of Monterey and making notes.

Laura Bride Powers in her Old Monterey says: "They moved camp over the hill to the Carmel River, where there was an abundance of good water" (This was in December). "They had named the stream for the Carmelite Friars on passing it on the 16th." Carmelite Friars had accompanied Viscaino on his expedition and celebrated mass when they landed at Monterey.

"It is a coincidence, merely, that the mountains and sea bear a close resemblance to Mount Carmel of the Holy Land," Powers adds.

The Carmelite Friars, properly known as the Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, are, according to the New Catholic Dictionary, "an ancient order which venerates as its founder the Prophet Elias, who lived nine centuries before Our Lord Jesus Christ. . . . Established historical records of the Order date back to the 12th Century; the Rule it now observes is that given by St. Albert, Patriarch of Jerusalem, 1206, to the Hermits of Mount Carmel in Palestine."

★

CONCERT TOUR

Ruth Slenczynski, Bach Festival soloist, writes Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont that she has had her first concert of the season in Bellingham and she is scheduled to play more than 100 times throughout America and Europe, in addition to making records for Victor.

CARMEL LIFE . . . . . by Bill O'Malley

"If you would only listen . . . I TOLD you to turn left back there!"

Frenchy Clears Delayed License Hearing Mystery

Frenchy (Adolf) Lafrenz applied for an on sale liquor license to the State Board of Equalization several moons ago so he could open a restaurant and cocktail lounge up-stairs in his building on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln.

In due time the board notified the city council of the application and the city council filed a protest and asked for a public hearing.

The board acknowledged the city's protest, but the days and weeks rolled by and no notice fixing a date for the hearing came from the board. Such delay was unheard of.

What was holding things up? The city clerk wondered, the city attorney wondered, the mayor and assorted citizens wondered. Everybody assumed Frenchy was wondering, too, so nobody thought to ask him.

Frenchy knew all the time. He told the Pine Cone yesterday that the state board had sent back his "papers" because Rene Medina of Salinas, who had sold the license to Frenchy, had neglected to sign in one of the dozen places where it said "sign here". Medina moved to Los Angeles and Frenchy is trying to find him.

"There we sat in the office, the lawyer, the realestate men, the title company man—all those people who are supposed to take care of things like that—and nobody noticed that Medina hadn't signed on that line," said Frenchy, adding, "Sometimes I think you're better off if you attend to things yourself."

The state board can't set a hearing until Frenchy's papers are in order.

Students Come Back From Long Week End To Take On Big Iowa

The Big Iowa is scheduled for December 1, 2, 3 at Carmel High School and it isn't an intersectional football game. It's the annual exhaustive and exhausting educational achievement test in nine sections, and for three days it's a major operation. In groups of 20 the students will take two tests a day in two-hour sessions for the first two days, and on the third day mop up with three. The entire student body is processed, and the faculty to a man is drafted as testers.

Last year's results were electrifying, Carmel students rating 90 percent (national and state average is 50).

Vice Principal Warren Edwards, generalissimo of the testing team, says it was all very gratifying, but that was last year. "We'll see in a few days whether or not we are maintaining the level."

Regular class sessions will go on just the same, through manipulation of the bells, like minimum day session.

Turk Wins Over Shake This Week; Bard Returns Thurs.

After a most successful reading of As You Like It, the Shakespeare group rested over Thanksgiving. This holiday, of course, is always Thursday, and Thursday is the regular day for the Shakespeare group to meet. There was some argument. To read or not to read that was the question. A score of fans debated the problem, with Mr. Turk (plus the trimmings) getting the decision, partly, no doubt, because there are no trimmings for Mr. Shake. The plays are read without cuts, just as Bill wrote them. Not even the unmailable speeches are omitted. These might be considered the choice cuts—if they were cut; but they are not cut. All is confirmed, my lord, which was reported.

When the plays are produced on the Forest Theater's great open-air stage, they will of course be trimmed, somewhat, as the playing time for an out-door show should never be more than two and a half hours, and preferably around two. And none of Shakespeare's plays can be given in its entirety in two hours and a half, not even the shortest of the thirty-seven he wrote. Maurice Evans gave the complete Hamlet, but it took exactly four hours, even with lightning changes of scene. Herbert Heron staged Hamlet in the Forest Theater in two and a half

(Continued on Page Four)

Bonham, Early Carmel Mayor, Still Relishes A Fight With The Council

By Daisy Bostick

Ross Bonham is the most elusive person I have ever tried to interview. The first time I phoned him about our having a get-together he was painting his fence and just couldn't see me until the job was finished. I gave him time to use up his last drop of paint and again I hit the phone. That time he was terribly busy helping out with some party or celebration the Eastern Star was giving and he had no time for anything else. Many things to do. Must go here and there. He seemed a bit ruffled. Lapse of another three days. "No!" came the voice at the other end of the line, "My wife has just finished with her appointment at a beauty shop. I have to go and get her and haven't got time to talk." Here he showed a bit of impatience. I gave up and let him alone and then I received an unexpected phone call from him and we made an arrangement for a chat about the good old days. And now I have finally got my story.

How would you like to live with the same person for fifty-six years and still like it? Well, meet the Ross Bonhams. Yes sir, back in 1897 Ross, an ambitious young man with an eye to the future picked out the prettiest gal in Galesburg, Illinois, and by golly they got hitched and they have lived happily ever since. Probably because they have always been so active and so interested in people, events and life in general. They have never had a dull moment.

Ross had lived an ordinary kid's life. Played with his chum who lived next door. That youngster happened to be Carl Sandburg, called Collie by his family and friends. Ross began about that time to cast sheep's eyes at a little girl in pigtails who bore the name of Lillian Mae Temple. After they grew up and were wedded Ross started energetically to make his fortune. He was one of those up-and-coming young men—a reg-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Famed Architect Frank Lloyd Wright Bites The Hand That Feeds Him, But Exalts His Calling At Meeting Here

By Virginia Shaw

Somewhat timorously, a young architecture student from California Polytechnic College addressed a leading question to the white haired man who sat quietly at the head table.

"Mr. Wright," he said, "have you ever, in all your life, felt you wanted to be anything other than an architect?"

The answer was firm and unhesitating. "Never. I was destined to be an architect before I was born. I could never have been anything else. There is no greater thing a man can be."

The speaker was Frank Lloyd Wright, a man who at 82 is still producing designs which mark him not only as the greatest American architect of his time, but probably of a decade ahead of it. He was talking informally at the charter dinner meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects held last Thursday night in Monterey, and to which he was invited when it was found that by happy coincidence he would be stopping in Carmel overnight in the course of a cross-country business tour. Some 60 people, including architects, draftsmen, engineers and students were present to hear him.

His arrival, in the company of Mrs. Clinton Walker of Carmel (whose ocean-front home he designed), produced the same sort of

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Christmas Trees To Light Up On Evening Of Dec. 10

With Thanksgiving holiday behind, preparations for Christmas are getting under way in earnest.

The Yuletide becomes official in Carmel on the night of December 10, with the lighting of the big pine tree at the head of Ocean Avenue. In fact, there'll be two lighted trees this year: the city has given permission to light another tree at the west end of the business district, in front of the Pine Inn.

The Carmel Business Association has announced that it will again sponsor a contest for the most artistic shop Christmas decorations. A total of $300 will be awarded, with three cash prizes in each of two categories: inside and

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Sunday, Nov. 29 — San Diego Naval Air Station at Fort Ord—1:30 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

Basketball

Monday and Wednesday—Youth Center Practice Sessions — High School Gym—7-9 p.m.

ORD WARRIORS HOST SAN DIEGO NAVAL AIR STATION

Football on the Monterey Peninsula will come to a close next Sunday afternoon as the Fort Ord Warriors entertain the highly-regarded San Diego Naval Air Station eleven in another service classic. Fans who were fortunate enough to see these teams in action in last year's charity clash will remember the thrills produced by the precision play of the pro-laden soldiers and flyers. Last year it was pin-point passing and express-train running of Vanderbilt's Billy Wade which swung the game in favor of the Air Station. This year, Ord followers point to the Warrior lineup of Ollie Matson, Don Heinrich, Dave Mann, Bud Roffler, Ed Henke, and Pat Canamella to counter any one-man riots as engineered by the brilliant Wade in last year's thrilling battle. The Warriors have yet to lose to a service team this season, winning most of their games by convincing margins. Football experts rate Fort Ord as the top football team on the West Coast, excepting the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco '49ers who hold wins over Matson and company. Last week, the Warriors took the measure of the strong Phibpac outfit in Coronado while the Naval Air Station romped over the strong San Diego Marine aggregation.

Sunday's football finale will be played at the cozy Fort Ord Stadium and will get underway at 1:30.

PACIFIC GROVE PLAYERS DOMINATE ALL-CCAL SQUAD

Running true to form as champions of the CCAL B division, the Pacific Grove Breakers placed five players on the mythical all-league team and enjoyed the distinction of having all eleven starters on the honorable mention list. Unanimous choices for the squad were Larry Quentel, a junior fullback, and Bob Lopez, a bruising 195-pound senior tackle. Other Breakers to make the squad were halfback John Crawford, end Calvin Moldenhauer, and guard Frank Galasso. Ken Klauer, Hollister's outstanding end snared the other flank position, drawing high praise from all sportswriters and coaches present at the selection dinner. Gilroy's terrific fullback, Dick Kretz, although injured and out of action in the last two league games garnered enough votes to nail down a backfield position. The Mustangs also placed their rugged guard, Jim Lemos, as a running mate for Galasso. King City's piston-legged fullback, Ron Bernal, earned a backfield spot and Al Bernasconi, scrappy KC tackle, nosed out Carmel's Bob Ameil for the other tackle spot. In a close race for the center spot, Bob Vasquez, pride of the Gonzales line, edged Tom Hoy, Pacific Grove's brilliant pivotman. They also placed Gary Stubblefield in the backfield unit.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY AT CARMEL DECEMBER 4TH

Something new in the line of basketball tournaments is in store for schools of the Coast Counties Athletic League as four short-game tourneys go on the boards Friday, December 4th. Serving a triple purpose, this year's tournaments will raise money for the CCAL coffers, give new cage officials a chance to perform before the critical eyes of fans and coaches, and give valuable experience to the high school cagers. Every school in the CCAL will compete in one of the tournaments slated at four different schools. The A division varsity tourney will be held in the spacious Watsonville basketball pavilion and the A division lightweight festival is ticketed for the Salinas High gym. King City will host the B division varsity tournament while the lightweights will gather at the Carmel High gym. The following schools will put their lightweight teams on display at the Padre gym next Friday night: Gilroy High which is loaded with the finest lightweight material in the history of the school, Pacific Grove with the usual potent club which is favored to again dominate the league, a fine team from Hollister, King City, Gonzales, and the hosts from Carmel.

While the little Padres are entertaining the limited hoopsters the Carmel varsity will make the long trek to King City to try the varsity squads from the same schools. King City will christen a brand new gymnasium as the tourney will be limited to a pair of five-minute quarters and, in case of a tie, the first team to score two points will be declared the winner.

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HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

Tuesday, we had a Student Body vote on two proposed amendments suggested by the Student Council. One dealt with permitting Student Body officers to run for the same office more than once. The other made the position of Songleader a Student Body office.

Wednesday, the day was very short. Actually we had only four solid periods of class. We were free to roam at 1:05, to the delight of all. The music department put on a very nice Thanksgiving program.

Wednesday evening the French and Latin Club put on the Plymouth Rock. The dance drew quite a crowd, and everyone seemed to be having a wonderful time. The presidents of the two clubs, Leigh Buchanan and Don Martin, were in charge of the shindig. Luan Meatheringham was chairman of the decoration committee and festooned the cafetorium with her original Indians and pilgrims and other Thanksgiving symbols. Joan Hamilton was in charge of refreshments, and Leigh Buchanan took care of the publicity. Suzie Bestor imported the entertainment for the affair.

Here's a brief resume on the plans of some of the faculty members. Mr. Westover won a turkey in a golf tournament, so transported it to his son's home, where his "in-laws and out-laws" (meaning the tribe) helped consume it. Mrs. Riker flew to Seattle to spend the holiday. Mr. Farr stayed home and played host to his relatives. Mr. Burns also stayed at home. Mr. Edwards stayed home and developed some film. Mr. Dawson ate turkey all day, according to him. Miss Wright stayed home and cooked "Tom" for several guests. Mr. Miller played a round of visits in Northern California to all of his relatives, and took his children to the zoo. Mrs. Brey spent Thursday at her mother's home, and her brother and sister and their families shared in the festivity. Mrs. Davis and her husband went to her brother Fred Cottle's ranch outside of Gilroy, a traditional visit for many years. And Mrs. Down and her son spent the holiday in Oakland.

Water Co. Employees Get Write-up In House Magazine

The Monterey Peninsula this month received statewide publicity with three photos of local California Water & Telephone Co. employees in "Life Lines", monthly house organ which is read by thousands of company employees and members of their families, C. M. Goldsworthy, local manager, said this week.

James Hedrick is shown with a live possum he captured in a pipe in the Pacific Grove yard. Hedrick made possum stew which he reports was "mighty fine eatin'."

Superintendent Lawrence Lyon is featured in two pictures. One shows him with a 150-lb. fork-horned buck he killed this year. The other shows Larry with a beautiful catch of salmon, the largest of which weighed 39 lb. 4 oz., to give him 14th place in the Monterey Salmon Derby.

CARMEL CONVERSATION

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

The Missus Keeps Posted

Ever since our electricity was cut off last year on account of me forgetting to mail in the payment, the Missus has been sort of leery about giving me letters to mail.

At first she'd ask if I mailed them, then double-check my coat pocket at night. She stopped that, and I figured she was convinced I'd learned my lesson.

Then yesterday, I got a postcard at the office in a familiar handwriting. I turned it over and by golly it was from the Missus herself! It read: "Thanks, Joe, for mailing my letters." Well! Looks like she figured I *still* needed some checking-up and slipped that postcard in the last batch of letters.

From where I sit, an occasional check-up is a good thing. Check-ups on just how tolerant we are of other people's preferences and tastes, for example. I like a glass of beer with supper, you may prefer cider — but if I ever try to switch you to my choice, simply "address" me with a reminder of your rights.

Joe Marsh

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Carmel's Senior Club

BY CHARLES A. BOWMAN

The Town House could quite appropriately be called a Carmel village club for older people. It has Carmel's spirit of good neighborliness. The Town House is an attractive cottage, conveniently located on Lincoln Street near Eighth Avenue. It is set in an old garden atmosphere, reflecting the gentle stillness of peaceful years. Within, however, are the social amenities of an adult-minded club.

It is an unusual club, of course: even as Carmel is unusual. It is truly adult in membership; for, while there is no upward age limit, the mature age of 50 is required to qualify for membership, although no questions are asked.

Town House is restfully furnished, with comfortable chairs for members whose recreation is an undisturbed hour of reading or contemplation. But there are also afternoons of music, art exhibits, hobbies, films, and table games—as on Thursday afternoon, when one room is given over to the silence of chess.

As well as indoor recreation and social intercourse, the Town House is more than a village club for elder members. It is the headquarters of the Carmel Foundation. What is the Carmel Foundation? It is a non-profit organization, started in 1948 and incorporated in 1950 with three objectives.

First, the Foundation's immediate, effective contribution is to provide a wide variety of services for elderly citizens of Carmel and its vicinity. These include arranging for nursing service, hourly housekeeping service, cooking service in the home, shopping service, sitting service, necessary transportation, mending service and garden watering. At Town House headquarters, consultation is offered to those obliged to live on diminished incomes, and allied problems are considered. All information so obtained is held in a strictly confidential status.

All services given by the Carmel Foundation's staff, both by paid workers and voluntary helpers, are rendered without charge. Volunteers act as hostesses, teach classes, arrange entertainments and provide transportation, all without remuneration. Most of the transportation volunteers come from the A.W.V.S.

Eventually, it is the aim of the Foundation to build, and operate, a residence-home for those citizens of 65 years of age and over who wish to live in the dignity, security and comfort such a home would provide.

The Carmel Foundation is not a charity: while all its services are free, when it engages trained personnel, these are paid for at the current rate by its clients. It is dependent for its running expenses and reserve on membership and special contributions and its success is measured by them.

To enable the Foundation to continue this stirringly worthwhile service to the security and enrichment of the lives of our older neighbors (as it is well described by Capt. Archer M. R. Allen, Carmel Foundation's president), members and prospective members are shortly being invited to give renewed monetary support. Checks should be made payable to the Carmel Foundation and addressed to P.O. Box 3424, Carmel, California.

★

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Delphiniums are acting up this year, for instead of quietly going to sleep, there they are, rarin' to go again. Each fall in October or early November, I lift all delphiniums and crowd them into smaller quarters, for their winter nap. Years back, the plants have welcomed this rest and have behaved themselves; this year they are vieing with each other to produce. If they would really produce, I would have no cause to grumble. Instead of regal spires of flowers, they are puting forth spindly, half-flowered spires that aren't worth a darn. Somebody tell me how to shut 'em up!

It seems to me that everybody can do things that I can't do. For years I have tried to raise that aristocrat among flowers, the Gerbera; also called Transvaal daisy. I have tried to germinate seeds . . . I have bought established plants and whoof . . . in my garden Gerberas have bit the dust. So, with this experience, I have been discouraging to other gardeners who have inquired about Gerberas. Thank heaven some gardeners are above discouragement. Mrs. James Parks, in her lovely garden at Santa Lucia and Monte Verde streets, tried her hot little hand, and there you are, a whole bed of flourishing Gerberas. If Mrs. Parks has a green thumb, I must have a green head.

But good for me . . . because I was called into see what was happening to these rare and beautiful Gerberas, and I was able to diagnose, aphids. Plenty of aphids. Aphids are sneaky things coming in so many different colors, that the gardener can almost call his own color of aphids. On the backs of Gerbera buds were tiny, almost invisible green fluff that looked much like the natural fuzz on the flowers. Aphids, said I, and one good spraying set them right.

The reason why I am particularly interested in Gerberas at this sitting, is that Mr. and Mrs. Parks are away off there in Honolulu. And what is happening to their splendid fall of blooming Gerberas? They are right on my living room table, showering beauty all over the place. (Of course, with Mrs. Park's permission.)

Friends who happen in at this time are raving over the colorful, stately flowers, gracing my home. They ask, "How did you do it . . . what are they . . . can you raise Gerberas here in Carmel?" Now to be strictly honest, one should announce that one is not responsible for this beauty; that one's good neighbor has produced this galaxy of color. Up to this sitting I have just loked smug. Being a more or less honest gardener, I am, perforce, impelled to give Mrs. Parks all the credit . . . that is . . . all save the aphids. They belong to me!

Musical Art Club Present Violinist In Recital Saturday

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock the Musical Art Club will present Stanley Plummer in a violin recital, to be held in Douglas Hall at the Del Monte School for Boys.

Mr. Plummer, who has studied violin since the age of four under such teachers as Sidney Griller, Antonia de Grassi and Vera Barstow, has the distinction of having placed first in the 1951 contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. He has concertized extensively, and prior to his induction performed the Brahms Concerto with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra. He is now at Fort Ord with the Special Services Division.

His program tomorrow will include the Sonata No. 40 (K. 454) by Mozart; a Chaconne by Bach; and the Sonata in G Minor by Grieg. He will be accompanied on the piano by Donald Dollarhider, who is also with the Army at Fort Ord.

The concert is limited to members and invited guests only.

★

Organ Recital At All Saints' Sunday

Music lovers are invited to attend an organ recital by Robert M. Forbes at 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at All Saints' Church.

Mr. Forbes, teacher and organist at the church, will present the following program: three choral preludes by J. S. Bach (Sleepers, Awake!; Savior of the Heathen, Come; and In Thee is Gladness); two chorales by Flor Peeters (It Was Foretold That Mary Go to Bethlehem and Be Welcome, Jesus); Noel Basque by Dom. Paul Benoit, theme and eight variations; Joyeaux Noel by Caril van Hulse, fantasy on three old French carols; and Tocatta Festiva by Richard Purvis, based on the hymn tune In Babylon.

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

This last school week was cut short by the Thanksgiving holiday. The three days of school were devoted to homecoming activities. The big parade before the bonfire rally Monday night stopped a lot of traffic. Also, Monday being Color Day, maroon and white were worn by the majority of the MPC students.

Last Friday the Drama Department presented a play to the Student Body at 10:00 in the Student Union. The name of the play was The Twelve Pound Look. In the feminine lead of Lady Simms was Janet McFail, who also directed the play. The drama instructor, H. Duncan Sprague, was the faculty member in charge.

Plans for the Winter Ball are under way. It is to be held at Asilomar on December 12 from 8:30 to 11:00 o'clock. The Tenortones will provide the music. The price is $2.50 per couple with a Student Body card and $5.00 without one.

Monterey Peninsula College was the co-host of the California Junior College Student Government semi-annual conference at Asilomar. The conference took place Thursday through Saturday of last week. Leo Woods, as acting Commissioner of Athletics, and Jane Lowrey as Commissioner of Publicity, attended from Carmel. The others who attended were the officers of the Student Body and the class presidents.

★

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with Nadya

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The most fascinating thing about the MINERAL ARTS shop in Carmel is that each rock or stone on display is allowed to keep its natural, individual charm. This is especially true of the handwork jewelry. The earrings are exquisite, each separate stone having been subtly designed to speak for itself . . . two individual gems for the price of one pair of earrings.

Imported Japanese Folk Art Pottery is exclusive with the Carmel MINERAL ARTS. You can find everything from bowls to a typically quaint Japanese teapot. The miniature Bonsai trees (Japanese also) would make an unusual gift, too. Each is planted and decorated with stones, driftwood, and figurines to tell a complete and imaginative story. They are works of art in themselves and would add a very special air to any home. Originality and good taste is the password here.

I'm not making mountains out of mole hills when I tell you that the smallest binoculars I have ever seen, really work! The GIFT BOX imports them, precision made, from Japan. They are beautifully done in an easy-to-carry leather case which you just pocket and take with you wherever you go. A wonderful idea for any spectator sport from theatering to touristing.

And for relaxing moments at home, Mrs. Woulf has the Capri portable, three-speed phonograph which sells at the amazing price of $29.95. You can choose between three colors and for your money you get two Webster needles and a Webster speaker. In the same line is an Emerson portable radio, guaranteed to play in cars, which is small and handy enough to move with you from place to place. Any avid football fan would 'specially love it!

Top grade quality at moderate prices is the best way to describe the jewelry. Each lovely piece has a high lustre of its own and will not turn nor tarnish. The answer to "accent" for your wardrobe. Just look in the GIFT BOX if you want some wonderful surprises!

Exclusive! Exclusive! Now you can get "floating" candles. CANDLES OF CARMEL is the only place in town where you can find these delicately colored flower-shaped candles that actually burn in water . . . $1.50. Only the center will burn and after nine hours you put in a refill for 10c and still have the original flower for a lovely permanent decor on a coffee table. The pastel glow it gives while burning makes an ideal television light too.

Also exclusive with CANDLES OF CARMEL are the imported Ajello candles, one of the oldest candle-making firms in Italy. Ruth and Sumral Otrich have made a gift box complete with mailing carton of twelve 12-inch red tapers, two packages of Bayberry candles, one jolly Santa Claus, two scented snow balls, and one festive Christmas tree. All this for $7.75. A good gift idea for the holiday season. Another very tricky idea at "The House of Unusual Candles" is a wax pine cone which is ideal for parties because you can stick tooth-picked hors d'oeuvres into it while it burns blithely on for 100 hours. This for $1.50. Seeing is believing!

HARRIET DUNCAN'S Christmas Story, Chapter 1: Put stars in her eyes on Christmas morning with "Nylon Niceties" from the Van Raalte collection of gowns from $8.95, beautiful slips from $5.95—and for her to relax in—heavenly quilted nylon bed jackets from $10.95. For leisure hours at home or for the traveler—nylon robes by Van Raalte, $22.50. These can be had in lotus pink, navy and blue horizon. Little briefs, lace and net trimmed, from $2.50. "Because she loves nice things" she will be delighted with a wardrobe of Van Raalte undies.

Do shop early for the choice selections and specially wrapped packages from HARRIET DUNCAN on Sixth just off Dolores.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Designer Belva Began With Dolls

Belva Wheeler, who recently opened a sophisticated new shop in the Las Tiendas Building, has not been disappointed in the whim which caused her to transfer herself—and part of her business—from New York City to Carmel.

Like many another Carmelite, Mrs. Wheeler first came here on a summer vacation and liked it so much that she decided to establish a West Coast branch here of her Belva Shop in New York, where she specializes in designing custom-made clothes.

Belva says that her interest in design was fostered by her grandmother, herself a practiced modiste. "I spent many an hour copying grandmother's designs in clothes for my dolls," she says. Belva received her formal training in design at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York, and shortly afterwards opened her own business there. Many of the designs she executes herself; others are made up by her staff in New York.

Belva is now in the process of establishing her home here, and once settled plans to indulge her favorite hobby; riding horseback over the Peninsula's many beautiful trails.

★

Turk Wins Over Shake This Week; Bard Returns Thurs.

(Continued from Page One)

hours, playing every one of the twenty scenes, but making some cuts in each scene. Heron had the advantage, however, of a setting in which all the scenes could be played without change.

And now for next week. On Thursday evening, December 3, at 8:00 o'clock sharp, Othello will begin. The meeting place — the Guild Hall of the Forest Theater — will be well heated and lighted, so regardless of what the weather may be, those who attend will be comfortable. Everybody is welcome. But anyone who cares to read should bring a copy of Othello. The readings stop at 10:00 o'clock, as only half a play is read at each meeting.

★

BALLOU S. C. DIRECTOR

Fremont Ballou of Carmel has been elected to the board of directors of the Sierra Club, Loma Prieta Chapter. Loma Prieta, with headquarters in San Jose, has in its jurisdiction membership south to San Luis Obispo. Other chapters are San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mother Lode, Santa Barbara, and a recently organized unit in Bakersfield.

Odetta Felious In Folk Music Concert At Sunset Tuesday

Odetta Felious, a young folk-singer whose husky contralto voice and unique interpretations have brought her acclaim both in San Francisco and the east, will appear for the first time in concert in a program of folk music Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium.

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, and raised in Los Angeles, Odetta was trained in the classics for concert work, and only recently turned her talent to folk music. Her first professional appearance in this new medium—at San Francisco's Tin Angel—brought enthusiastic response from both public and critics, and led to a month's engagement at the Blue Angel in New York this September. She has also presented a series of folk-music recitals over KPFA-FM in Berkeley.

Odetta's repertoire includes blues, spirituals, work songs, prisoner songs, nonsense songs, children's songs, and ballads from all over the world, sung to her own guitar accompaniment. Assisting artists on Tuesday program will be Larry Mohr, who will harmonize with Odetta on duets and also put in some licks of his own on the five-string banjo; K. C. Douglas, blues guitarist and composer, and Rolf Cahn, who will play both blues and flamenco music on the guitar.

The program is under the management of William Harper Wheeler.

★

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Casanova St. near 8th, at rear of Playhouse, Carmel
John Van Druten's Comedy
BELL, BOOK and CANDLE
Presented by the Golden Bough Players under the direction of Lee Crowe
FINAL WEEK END
Tonight, Tomorrow and Sunday — 8:30 p.m.
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Salzburg Marionettes Charming But Deserve More Dramatic "Book"

By Virginia Shaw

Perhaps we've become more disenchanted than we realized, or perhaps the world was too much with us Friday night, but the performance of the Salzburg Marionette Theatre—presented by the Carmel Music Society and received by a capacity-plus audience—turned out to be something of a disappointment.

Certainly the fault was not with the puppets themselves, which were exquisite, nor with the puppeteers, who are clearly masters of their art; and the staging and costuming, as well, could hardly have been more attractively done. The trouble seemed to lie in the program itself, which, though ambitious, was lacking in both variety and animation and—most important—in the element of lively fantasy for which the marionette stage has always seemed most happily adapted.

Three of the four parts of the program were based on the music of Mozart, possibly out of loyalty to Salzburg's most celebrated native son: Bastien and Bastienne, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik and Concert at Schoenbrunn. The first of these is a one-act comic opera which Mozart composed at the age of 12; and with all due respect to the genius of the composer, it's just about what one could reasonably expect of a precocious child—a charming, but very slight piece indeed. The marionettes, representing a piquant shepherdess, her faithless lover and a rural sorcerer—played their roles with at least as much animation as live actors, considering the circumstances, and the Baroque set—featuring a miniature fountain spouting real water—was delightful. Any tedium was relieved by the incidental appearances of a bumptious black dog and a completely enchanting herd of rollicking sheep.

Concert at Schoenbrunn depicted an episode in the childhood of Mozart, when the short-pants prodigy and his sister performed before the Empress Maria Theresa and her court at the imperial palace. Again the setting was beautiful, with its tiny harpsichord and gilt chairs, the puppet courtiers elegantly costumed and the intricate handling of the many marionettes a feat of organization, but the whole thing seemed unworthy of the effort and skill it obviously cost to produce it.

The charming fantasy mimed to the dances of Eine Kleine Nachtmusik proved to be the most enjoyable part of the evening. Dancing wood sprites, flights of tiny cupidons, pracing elves and a chorus line of fireflies contributed to the fairy tale atmosphere; the whole episode was accompanied by an orchestra of puppet musicians. The audience was particularly captivated by a sassy little cupid, who pranced around the stage and worked his wiles on a coy pair of 18th century lovers.

A technical tour de force was the finale, The Dying Swan, danced by a marionette representing the late, great Pavlova. The execution of the classic ballet movements, the subtle gestures of hands and arms and head, were quite convincing and the applause for the man who held the strings, Prof. Hermann Aicher, was well deserved.

The staging of the entire show was altogether charming, the synchronization of movement with music and voices and the manipulation of the marionettes masterly, and how it was all done remains the secret of Prof. Aicher et familia — the backstage area was closed to visitors after the show. We could only regret that this excellent troupe could not have displayed a more lively and diversified sampling of its unique art.

★

Grade School Notes

The eighth grade is very happy to be at Sunset this year. We have a very full social schedule for the year. Our first party was a Hallowe'en dance held in the gym the night before Hallowe'en. It was a very successful event. Now we are making plans for our Christmas prom that will be held some time the week before Christmas. The exact date has not been set.

The eighth grade parties are organized and planned by a committee of parents and students. The students do the planning with the helpful guidance of the parents. Everyone is looking forward to a wonderful Christmas party.

—Renee Myette

Mrs. Rea's 7th Grade

Cats! Don't mention the word!
All they're good for is to try to
catch birds.

Any way that's my cat.
Just try to pet him,
Just try, You'd think he'd want
to kill a guy.

What a cat,
I bear the scars from our debates
That always end in horrible states.

What an embarrassing moment
to find my dear cat
Making shreds of my mother's
very best hat.

But in spite of all that,
And everything else,
I still love my one and only dear
little cat. —Nicky Vertin

Have you ever heard of a
Retriever Cat?
My friend has one and that is a
fact.

You can throw a rag, a bone or a
stick,
And it will bring it back right
away quick.

It carries it carefully, this retrieved prize
Laying it at your feet cautiously
and wise. —Elinore MacDonald

Gaze up at the night sky
Those millions of stars,
And just think of the ocean with
all those fish.
Then look at the earth with all
those people.
Counting noses, Oh, what a job,
Counting anything, oh anything.

—Ann Levy

When ladies get to talking,
It's just like a run in a stocking,
For there is no stopping ladies
When they get to talking.

—Suzanne Belvail

Africa is wild and mysterious
Where dangerous animals roam,
And when they attack it's really
serious
For it's not like playing with a
dog at home.

If you're looking for thrilling adventures,
Just visit this wild and dark continent.
You'll realize you're taking ventures,
But you'll really have your heart's
content. —Dits Requiro

STORY OF A ROSE

It was a very pleasant summer morning. While playing in the garden I noticed a beautiful rose which seemed to be proudly enjoying the freshness of the early hours of the day. Some of its petals were scattered around the bushes as in competition with the violets, pansies and other flowers trying to gain the place of the Garden Queen.

With the help of my scissors, I was soon in possession of the fragrant rose. A lady dressed in black was watching me cut it. When I offered it to her, she refused to accept it. Her compliments about the flowers made me believe that she wanted it. I insisted that she take it, and she finally did.

She was so poor that she had lost her baby son because she had no money to pay for a doctor to care for him.

As we walked towards my house, I heard her murmur to the rose, "Please perfume the last dream of my little boy who flew to heaven." —Hansi de Petra

One More Week End Performance Of Bell, Book, Candle

The Golden Bough Players Circle announces the fifth and final weekend of its highly successful Bell, Book and Candle, John Van Druten's sparkling comedy of modern witchcraft on New York's Murray Hill. Performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week will mark the end of this latest local theatre-in-the-round production. Director Lee Crowe, substituting for George Gordon, who was hospitalized two weeks ago, excels in the leading masculine role created by Rex Harrison, while Flavia Flavin and Ruth Marion McElroy, in the two feminine roles, have never appeared to greater advantage in their many years of playmaking. Don Wigginton and James Cooley, newcomers to the Peninsula stage, show themselves as experienced actors in their entertaining characterizations. In all respects the play lives up to the Golden Bough reputation established in nearly 30 years of play production.

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Bergen . . .

By ASTRID SISSON

"THE DOORWAY TO NORWAY"

My trip to Norway was mainly taken to visit Bergen where I was born, and where people still live who are dear to me.

Bergen is today a city of 140,000 inhabitants. It was founded in 1080 by King Olav Kyrre, where formerly stood a trading post known as far back in time as the year 636.

The city has alternately been the most important city in Norway, its capital, and the center of the Hanseatic League's activities in the north. Today it is Norway's second largest city, and one of the most important shipping centers in Scandinavia. It has had its ups and downs. Although Norway appears to be one solid rock, its houses are built of wood. These are easier built and warmer than stone houses, and absorb moisture more readily, and the country is well forested.

In olden times the houses were preserved with coats of tar; later, when paint came into use, a coat of paint was usually applied every other year. This increased the already great fire hazard of narrow, crooked streets, and wind-waves sweeping in from the North Sea through the narrow canyons which separate the seven mountains that surround the city. The very narrowness of the canyons had a tendency to concentrate and turn the wind's power into a lashing fury that hurled through the narrow streets like a band of witches on the loose. Although wide streets called almendinger criss-crossed the city, serving the purpose of the fire-breaks in our forests, it was a calamity if a fire got started on a windy day. When the wind carried burning bits of wood to the buildings on the other side of these almendinger, it often meant that the fire was out of control.

Fire after fire reduced the city to ashes, but no lesson was learned, the city was rebuilt in the old manner.

The last great fire raged through Bergen in 1916. It burned out of control for three days and nights. When it was stopped much of Bergen was gone.

Instead of creating despair it had the opposite effect. Before the ruins had stopped smoking, the citizens met to determine that Bergen should be rebuilt into a better and safer city than it had been, and this was never lost sight of.

The whole burnt district was expropriated by the city, and everything in it cleared off down to the bare earth. City planners, architects, and other experts in Norway, Denmark, Finland and Sweden were invited to help replan the streets and rebuild the houses as fire-proof as they could be made. The plans of Lilienberg of Sweden and Greve of Bergen were accepted and their ideas combined; but even before building was started, the plans were out of date. The years following the fire were vintage years architecturally. New ideas in facades, in structures, in building materials were thought of faster than the plans could be altered. So the first plans were discarded, but the new plans appeared to be so beautiful that the merchants rejected them, to their later regret, being afraid that visitors would be more interested in the beauty of the city, than in their merchandise. The plans were again changed until all were satisfied.

To Professor Finn Berner was given the task of straightening out the tangle of ownership of the ground. This was a herculean work both technically and economically. The city had been built for horse-drawn traffic, with narrow streets snaking along in fantastic swings and curlicues. In building the wider streets, one of these often covered the ground of from three to six of the narrower. How this complicated situation was solved with neither fights nor lawsuits is beyond understanding.

Seeing the street plans, automobile drivers complained that the city blocks were too narrow, and would make driving hazardous; but when told that they must be narrow to give as many property owners as possible display-windows on the important streets, the complaints were withdrawn.

Bergen was rebuilt and almost back to normalcy when it was invaded. One would think that all will to fight had then been exhausted. But not so. The people in Bergen made as much trouble for the invaders as any in Norway.

The war damage was considerable. For six days I was taken for walks through the city to be reintroduced to the old and learn to know the new Bergen. We started in Kalvedalen where oldemor (great grandmother) had a tiny two-story house when I was a child. It had been sold, and an impressive villa built where the little house had stood, but the terraced garden was preserved, and I thought I recognized groups of bushes where we children had played hide-and-go-seek.

From there we walked down Kalfarveien, one of the loveliest roads in Bergen, shaded by double rows of linden trees. Here I recognized most of the houses, which had seemed castle-like to me as a child, and now appeared modest indeed. To the right still was a tiny park called Forskjonnelsen, "The Beautiful One", deeded to the city in 1799.

It is a natural park delightfully quiet with wild outcroppings of granite, a miniature waterfall, and groups of century-old trees casting their shadows across the river and the moss-grown rocks. It was as beautiful now as it seemed when we used to rest there on our way to oldemor. We thought then that spring came earlier to this part of Bergen, that the sun was warmer, and that summer stayed longer. Perhaps so. It certainly was a fine day on which I saw it again.

Farther down on the left still stands the Leper Hospital with its church. Here Dr. Gerhard Henrik' Armauer-Hansen discovered the leprosy bacillus, and also discovered proof of its contagious nature. The causative agent having been found and separated, hope of finding a means to cure the horrid illness was kindled, and it was eventually controlled, if not cured, by segregation.

Leaving the Leper Hospital we walked through one of the city gates, built in 1638.

To show me what planning had done for Bergen, my companion took me to the new railroad station, an imposing structure built of native stone. The railroad tracks, although not touched by fire, had been moved back several blocks and across a lake and two very wide avenues, and the new railroad station built. Coming down Kalfarveien the railroad tracks were below us to the left, but we neither heard nor smelled the trains although, from this only railroad station in Bergen, arrive and depart all trains, and a busy place it is. Neither was there anything unsightly to be seen.

Nex door stands the City Library, also a beautiful building made of native stone. The old library was not destroyed, but being adjacent to the fish market, and to many of the city's wholesale houses, when the city plans were made, it was remodeled into the wholesale meat market of Bergen, and a new library built in these more suitable surroundings.

We crossed a wide street to a promenade that winds completely around Little Lungaards Lake, which is surrounded by tree-shaded lawns with benches, and paths easy underfoot. On the opposite side stands an imposing row of buildings, plain and well preportioned. The first and second the Lightworks Administration building, and the Electric Work's Steam Center, the other two are museums. All built where formerly were railroad tracks.

Amazed I turned to my companion: "I can't understand how you induced the people to consent to this."

Smiling he asked, "Will you tell me what

(Continued on Page Seven)

GIFT OF TRANSITION

The leaves are gnarled and crisp beneath the touch;
The rake moves slowly. Mellow, cheek by cheek,
They nudge each other; soft their speech; the clutch
Of vivid life relinquished, falling meek.
Long gone the time when pliant they grew green
To flutter free, secure within the breeze.
They do not murmur of what life has been;
They do not seek regrets or future pleas,
But rustle in the hush which blesses evening.
The rake moves surely and they sense its prong.
Philosophers, they narrate nature's scheming:
How they will be at rest before too long,
While essence from the sacrificial flame
Wafts their bequest in Autumn's pungent name.

—CECILY SAYERS.

I LISTENED

I listened with my plastic ears
through all the months, through all the years
for a voice that I had heard
without a face, without a word.

Now I know that should I deign
to remove the plastic pane
there would be no voice at all
sounding down and up the hall.

There would be no part of me
left to claim identity.
There must be, for my own sake,
a voice to shout my self awake.

—FRONA LANE.

WATER-MARKS OF WRATH

There must have been a really raging torrent
A little earlier in spring, here,
For the way is littered
With roots, dried grass, timbers—
All washed down, then left behind to rot.
Water-marks are high and wide
Beyond stream's present passage—and it is still
A raging, snarling, growling beast-thing
Of milky waters—cutting through earth's skin.
It must have been a roaring raging torrent
Earlier this spring.

—R. WILLINGHAM.

CARMEL MISSION

With cries of gladness, swallows are flying
To the quiet eaves of the Mission Carmel,
Above the trees of the garden they circle,
Then clamour about the mission bell.

Mission, old in the hills where peace
Among the little flowers is dreaming;
Below, the sand, the blue and white
Of Carmel waters, brilliant, gleaming.

Across the sky like messengers sent
From padres who may remember, above
This haven on earth, the birds come, winging
To the quiet eaves with a message of love.

—RUTH CLAIR.

December, 1953

Dear Reader:

If you are a lover of fine and rare books, you will be interested in a rare book salon just opened in Carmel, by a collector of many years' experience. The location is in the Court of the Seven Arts on the balcony, in the heart of Carmel-by-the-Sea, where is presented a selection of fine rare books, on a wide variety of subjects, which you may view leisurely, as you would in your own home or in the home of a collector or friend.

You will find books of interest to collectors and buyers of finely bound books, fine press books and color plate books. There are bindings inlaid with figures and designs of multi-colored morocco, books illustrated with water color paintings under the fore edges, extra-illustrated books, sporting books beautifully illustrated with hand colored plates by JOHN LEECH and HENRY ALKEN, books illustrated by GEORGE CRUIKSHANK, ROWLANDSON, "PHIZ", and others, in first editions.

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Books on LITERATURE include ENGLISH AND FRENCH HISTORICAL MEMOIRS of the 19th century, beautifully bound and extra-illustrated, first editions of important English authors in bindings by BAYNTUN, RIVIERE, SANGORSKI AND SUTCLIFFE and other famous English binders; for the lovers of SHAKESPEARE, the scarce SEYMOUR'S HUMOROUS SKETCHES, the plates all colored by hand, SHAKESPEARE'S COMPLETE WORKS in a beautiful extra-illustrated edition just received from England; fine sets of famous authors; AINSWORTH, THACKERY, RUSKIN, BOCCACCIO, FROISSART, WHITMAN, AMBROSE BIERCE and others.

Scarce first editions of voyages to the South Seas and the West Coast of North America: First Edition of ANSON (1748); VANCOUVER (1798); (with the rare folio atlas); LA PEROUSE (1799); the GRABHORN printing of DRAKE'S VOYAGE and DANA'S TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST.

These news letters will attempt to tell you about some of these rare and interesting books. For example, the LA PEROUSE—A VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD PERFORMED IN THE YEARS 1785, 1786, 1787 and 1788; 3 vols. London, 1799 including the rare third folio volume containing atlas and engraved plates; in original boards, uncut. In June, 1785, Comte Jean de La Perouse sailed from France in two small frigates, the ASTROLABE and BOUSSOLE, with private instructions from the King of France to explore the South Seas of the Pacific, the Coast of China and the Northwest Coast of North America. After many thrilling experiences, in September, 1786 he sailed into Monterey Bay through the "incessant fogs" past the "Point of Pines" to anchor in front of the Presidio, "saluted by seven guns". In this work, he describes in detail the vicinity of Monterey, the Mission of San Carlos (Carmel) established sixteen years previously by Father Serra. He dined with the Padres and described their manner of living and life of the Indians: "Crossing over from Monterey, we ascended the hills from whence we heard the sound of bells announcing our arrival. . . . We were received like the Lords of Manors when they first take possession of their estates. The President of the Mission in his habiliments and with his holy water sprinkled in his hand, awaited us at the gate of the Church which was illuminated in the same manner as on the greatest festivals. He conducted us to the front of the high altar where he chanted Te Deum in thanksgiving for the happy success of our voyage." His meal with the Indians is described: "The art of cooking consists of roasting the grain before it is reduced to meal. As the Indians have no earthen or metallic vessels for this operation, they perform it in baskets of bark over a gentle charcoal fire. From this they make a barley meal. This sort of food, of which the Indians are extremely fond is called atole. . . . They eat it without butter or salt, and it would, to us, be a most insipid mess". The rugged coast with the "thousands of Sea Otters" is mentioned. The buildings of Monterey are also described, but the domestic architecture "had little permanence. . . . The Indians say they love the open air and that it is convenient to set fire to their houses when the fleas become troublesome and that they can build another in less than two hours".

La Perouse and his entire expedition perished on the journey and were never heard from again. His journal, plans and maps survive only because they were sent overland to France when he touched at the present Vladivostok. In Paris, the work was almost forgotten in the French Revolution, but was finally published by special order of the National Assembly in Paris in 1797; and in the present first English Edition, in London, in 1799. The rare third volume of charts and maps include wood cut views of Monterey and the Mission of San Carlos. This copy is in fine clean condition. The work is seldom found as this, uncut, in the original boards.

Collectors of books in beautiful bindings will want to see the ENGLISH COLOR PLATE BOOKS. One of England's foremost illustrators of English sporting books was HENRY ALKEN. His colored plates of horses, coaching and hunting scenes are exquisite and the originals are quite rare. ALKEN's prints hang in some of the country's leading private libraries. On account of the fine quality of the plates, first editions of books illustrated by ALKEN are more desirable than the reprints and are sought by collectors. One of these books, HENRY ALKEN's SPORTING IDEAS is very humorous. It is in one volume, small folio, FIRST EDITION, London, 1830, with inlaid binding in full scarlet levant morocco, paneled backs with gilt sporting emblems; sides elaborately gilt with geometric designs enclosing a center panel in which is inlaid in the leather a figure of horse and rider jumping a fence; truly a magnificent specimen of inlaid binding, by the famous BAYNTUN bindery, Bath, England.

Others in fine binding are books extra-illustrated by the insertion of finely engraved plates, portraits and views contemporary with the subject of the work, many in color. These books and the books with fore-edge paintings will be described in another letter.

Book lovers are cordially invited to see these books and many others in the book cases during office hours, and for those who live away from the peninsula, inquiries on special interests will be serviced through rare book postings and specialized bibliographical service.

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587 Hartnell St., Monterey
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Bergen . . .

(Continued from Page Six)

you are talking about?"

"Turning the city topsy turvy. Moving the railroad tracks and all it involves, and rebuilding them more than a mile way on the opposite side of the lake. Rebuilding a side of the lake. Rebuilding a station when the old was not damaged. Building a new library when the old still might serve. Building commercial buildings next to two art museums, and giving them more beauty and character than the museums. You must have been pixilated. Weren't you afraid?"

"There was nothing to be afraid of except faint-heartedness and lack of will, and perhaps doubt. But these words were lost to us during the replanning and building, or at least their meaning." He turned then to look at the whole, which made a composition of appealing beauty: "It is nice, isn't it?"

(To be continued next week)

WHERE TO STAY

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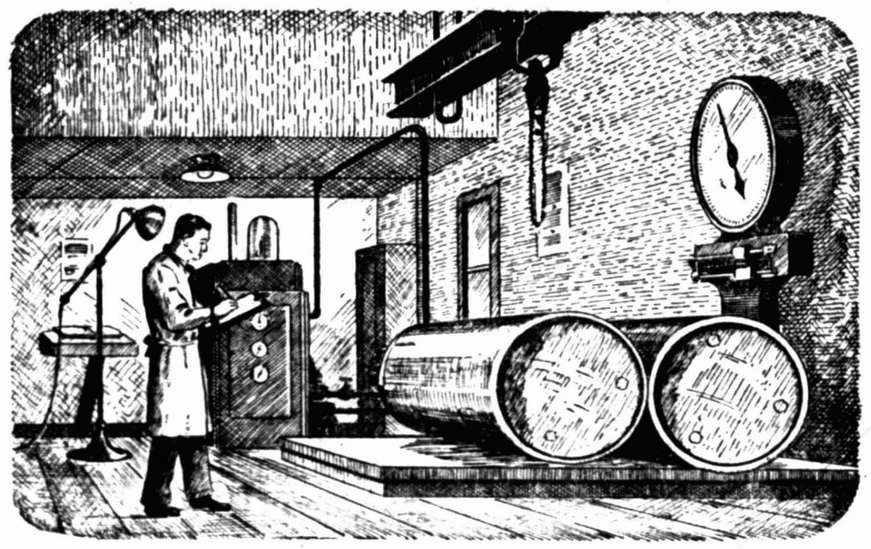
Send for free map of Carmel

SHAME PUPPY!

Art McEwen is around this week without cane but still sensitive in the vicinity of the left big toe. It was Puppy's fault. Puppy (the only printable name the McEwens have for their fully grown toy collie) chose 5:00 o'clock Wednesday morning last week for barking exercises in the middle of the street. Art sleepily emerged in pajamas and bedroom slippers, removed his left slipper to throw at Puppy, toppled over and broke the exposed big toe.

"It happened exactly that way," insist McEwen. "I did not kick Puppy, no matter what everybody says."

THE WATER STORY
CHAPTER 7



The great Purifier

Chlorine, sometimes known as "The Green Goddess," is the magic guardian of the health of mankind. Chlorine gas, which is easily compressed to a liquid, was discovered in 1774 by a Swedish chemist, but it was not until the early 1900's that it was found to be a purifier of water, a destroyer of harmful bacteria sometimes present in public water supplies.

The credit for the general introduction of chlorine in the sanitary field must be given to Dr. Carl Darnell, an officer in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, who began a series of experiments in 1910 with the object of determining the availability of commercial liquefied chlorine for the purification of water supplies. Before that time water-borne diseases were prevalent throughout the nation and epidemics of typhoid were frequent. Today the application of a small quantity of liquid chlorine (about one pound to a million pounds of water) to a water supply is general practice in the waterworks field and in consequence typhoid and other water-borne diseases have been virtually wiped out. Thousands of people are alive today because of the presence of the Green Goddess in their water supply.

Chlorine is added to *your* water supply primarily as a safety measure since bacterial analyses show that Peninsula water is safe for human consumption without disinfection most of the time. However, to be absolutely sure that there will be no unsafe water reaching the consumer at any time every drop is treated with chlorine before delivery. Chlorine applicators are stationed at three points in the Peninsula system — San Clemente Dam, the Filter Plant, and Forest Lake. The picture above shows the installation at Forest Lake.

HENRY MYERS
Sanitary Engineer

California Water & Telephone Company

Pine Needles

Woman's Club Musicale

A special musical program will be presented to members and invited guests of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the clubhouse.

Guest artists will be Julian M. White, pianist, and Angelo Rodriguez, bass-baritone, both of the Special Services division at Fort Ord. Mr. White will play a selection of Chopin piano pieces, including the Etude in C Minor, the Scherzo in B Flat Minor, and several ballades, nocturnes and preludes. He will also act as accompanist for Mr. Rodriguez, who will sing a number of grand opera arias and selections from light opera and musical comedy.

Mr. White studied piano under Emanuel Bey, Jacob Gimpel and others in his two years at the Juilliard School in New York, and has won numerous awards for performance—among them the "Musicians in the Making Award" in Los Angeles in 1950 and the award for outstanding instrumentalist at Los Angeles City College, where he performed with the college orchestra for two seasons. In 1951, one of his original ballets was performed in the Wilshire Theatre.

Rodriguez is known here for his singing leads in the Three-Ring Theatre production of Baby Be Still and in the current Wharf Theatre hit, Brigadoon. He is a former member of the Civic Light Opera Company of San Francisco.

Tea and an informal reception will follow the program. Co-chairman for the musicale and tea are Mrs. Edward Graham and Mrs. Kathryn Landsdowne. A silver offering will be taken.

* * *

No. 10 Grandchild for Randol

Dr. F. V. Randol became a grandfather for the tenth time recently, with the birth of a son to his daughter, Helen, and her husband, George Mickelson. The Mickelsons were down from their home in Palo Alto for a visit with the Randols when the new heir decided to make his appearance; he was delivered by Dr. John Gratiot at Peninsula Community Hospital on November 9. He was subsequently named Mark David.

The Mickelsons and the new bairn left for home last Sunday. With them went another Randol daughter, Jean, who'll stay with them for a while to help with the baby. Dr. Randol's wife, Mary, also plans to go up and lend a helping hand this weekend.

In the meantime, Dr. Randol's son, Dr. Neil Randol, his wife and their five youngsters have arrived for a holiday visit here, and are staying with Neil's father-in-law, Arch Balchin, in Pacific Grove. The whole group got together yesterday for the traditional family Thanksgiving dinner at the senior Randol's home here. Neil, like his dad, is a prominent member of the dental profession, making his home and practice in San Diego.

Visiting for Holiday

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry for the Thanksgiving holiday are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Arroyo Seco and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wellwood of San Jose. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Wellwood are Mrs. McKinstry's brother and sister.

* * *

The Haasis in Yosemite

Spending the holiday in Yosemite are Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis, who found the first rains gave them a release from their lookout duties at Pinyon Peak. The Haasis' were deprived of their usual three-week trip to the desert this year, so have settled for a look at the first snow instead.

* * *

Family Visits Graves

The C. Edward Graves are playing host this weekend to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Graves, who came down from their home in northern California for the Thanksgiving holiday. Also on hand for the occasion are the Graves' two granddaughters, Nedra Jeanne, 12, and Shirley Anne, 10. Edward (the younger) is vice-principal and science instructor at Mt. Shasta High School.

* * *

Home for Turkey Almost

Marcia couldn't quite make it home in time for Thanksgiving but her parents, the Ted Kusters, are saving her some of the turkey for her arrival tomorrow from Salt Lake City where she is a student in William Christensen's Ballet department at the University of Utah. Marcia's objective on the home junket is to attend the Sadler's Wells performances in San Francisco.

* * *

Final Democratic Panel

A summary of political trends and the current Democratic party platform will serve as the climax of the series of panel discussions which have been held this fall by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club. The final meeting will take place Thursday; the afternoon section, at 1:30 o'clock, meeting at the home of Mrs. William Arley Smith, and the evening section, at 7:30 o'clock, at Sunset School Cafeteria.

Participating in the panel will be Mrs. Douglas Carter, Miss Harriet Hayes, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Miss Marion Turner and Mrs. Edwin Tucker. As in previous meetings, the public is invited to attend.

Dewars on the Move

Communting from here to the Bay Region and back again is becoming a routine occurrence for the L. L. Dewars.

Last weekend, along with a horde of fellow Stanford grads, they motored up for the Big Game, where they were joined in the Red's rooting section by their son, Rod, and his wife Peggy. Rod is finishing up law school on the Farm. After the game, the Dewars were entertained by their son and daughter-in-law in their Palo Alto home, then returned home to Carmel for a quick overnight stop before heading north again.

Sunday morning the Dewars were bound for the East Bay to attend the wedding of Dick Dormody, son of Dr. Hugh Dormody, to Miss Diane Marie Powers, which took place at the Piedmont Community Church. Also among the many guests at the wedding and the reception which followed at the Claremont Hotel were the Harold McLeans, the Paul Zaches, the Fred Stanleys, the Ashton Stanleys and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, whose son, Corky, was one of the ushers.

Yesterday the Dewars, after three whole days at home, took off again for Palo Alto to spend Thanksgiving Day with Rod and Peggy; the kids, in turn, will be down sometime today to spend the weekend here.

* * *

Family Day at Williamses

Home-made pumpkin pie, made from genuine, home-grown Carmel Highlands pumpkins, was the crowning glory of Thanksgiving dinner yesterday at the hospitable bailiwick of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, where a sizeable group of family and friends gathered to participate in the traditional holiday feast.

Representing the home team were the Williamses and children John, Red and Honey; daughter Bee was also down from Stanford, along with fellow Indian, Michael Criley, grandson of the senior family representative, Mrs. T. M. Criley. Guests included Mrs. Priscilla Chaffey of Pacific Grove, John Chaffey Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffey Jr., of Monterey, Guy Glum of Fort Ord and Pvt. Chuck Yerkes of the Army Language School and his mother, Mrs. Marie Yerkes, who came up from Los Angeles for the occasion.

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The Big Weekend

Peace has returned at last to the village green, after a week in which it seemed virtually the entire community was split into enemy camps: brother turned against brother, friend against friend, dollar against dollar.

This state of affairs culminated Saturday, when representatives of the opposing factions, fired with zeal and loyalty, rallied to Palo Alto for a fight to the finish, through the vicarious medium of two stalwart football squads. The results of this monumental conflict were, as everyone is aware, a draw, to the mutual satisfaction of both sides, each of whom claimed a moral victory for their champions.

Carmel, being largely composed of old grads of something or other, was out in force for the Big Game. In mentioning names, we will not state affiliations, either Red or Blue, partly out of respect to those who indulged in rash predictions prior to Saturday's showdown and partly since their loyalties are apparent to anyone who knows them. Take, for example, the Gordon Campbells (everyone knows which side they were on), who joined the Charles McHarrys for the big dinner and perloo of the class of '33 at the Mark Hopkins the night before the game; elsewhere in the city that night, the George Yates and the Ashton Stanleys joined the reunion of the class of '38, and all over the Bay Area old grads got together to swap reminiscences and make merry before the day of reckoning.

Once at the stadium, Carmelites began running into each other with even greater frequency. The McHarrys joined forces with the Rod Masons, the Tom Perrys and the Royal Millers (the latter of Sacramento and Carmel), who had made the trip to Palo Alto together. The L. L. Dewars were there, with son Rod and his wife Peggy. Others in evidence included the J. O. Handleys, the Clayton Neills, the Calvin Flints, the Glenn Leidigs, the Rod Wilsons. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brownell, from the Valley, were enthusiastic rooters, as were Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Work, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Morehouse and Bill Erwin. Sports savants George Mosolf, Jack Giles, and Gene Ricketts were there, too, shepherding a gang of Carmel kids. All returned tired, hoarse, and entirely certain it was about the finest Big One of them all, score notwithstanding.

Anyone for the Rose Bowl?

* * *

New Senior for High School

The distaff side of Carmel High School's senior class was augmented by a new member this week, with the enrollment of Christine Conley, who has moved here from Santa Rosa to finish her last year in high school. The daughter of former Carmel residents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conley, Christine is staying here with her grandfather, Morris McKendry Wild; her parents plan to transfer their home here sometime next month.

"Number 15 girl" in the dominantly male senior class is no stranger here herself. Her parents moved here from Missouri while she was very young, and she attended Sunset School from kindergarten through the eighth grade. Many of her former Sunset schoolmates are now in her class at the high school. Already active in campus affairs, Christine hopes to join the Junior Statesmen and the Rally Council at the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley arrived here yesterday to join Mr. Wild and Christine for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Thanksgiving in Sacramento

Mrs. Hugh Comstock is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Bishop, at the latter's home in Sacramento.

* * *

Clarks to Atherton

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and daughter Priscilla are spending the holiday weekend with Mrs. Clark's brother, Henry E. Keyes (pronounced, she says "Kize", to rhyme with "eyes") and his family in Atherton. Accompanying the Clarks is Miss Janet Remington, Mrs. Clark's niece, who teaches at Bayview School in Monterey.

* * *

The Bill Woods Returning

Expected home sometime next week are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood of Robles Del Rio Lodge, who took off just after the tourist season to visit friends and relatives abroad. They hadn't time to visit all their family together, so at last report Kathleen was in London, while Bill was paying a call in Bermuda.

* * *

Family Gathering

A traditional Thanksgiving family gathering took place at the Carmel Woods home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes yesterday. Joining the Hugheses for the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alsop of Salinas and their two children, Clark Junior and Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Carty and son Stuart of Santa Clara; and Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Hughes of Carmel and their sons David, Kent and Philip.

* * *

Republican Assembly to Meet

The annual meeting of the Monterey County Republican Assembly will be held Tuesday, December 8, at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School cafeteria.

Primary business will be the election of officers for 1954. Edward Cochrane, president of the Assembly since its inception two years ago, has announced that he will not be a candidate this time around. Dudley Swim is chairman of the nominating committee.

* * *

Audubon Members Visit Los Banos

Last Sunday members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society joined the members of the Santa Clara County society in a visit to the Los Banos Bird Refuge. A good turnout of members and guests enjoyed a perfect day for bird observation. Lunch was eaten by the shore of the big pond where many water birds visiting it at this season of the year could be observed. Among those seen were whistling swans, white fronted geese, snow geese, and sand hill cranes. The latter were the star performers for the visitors, feeding on the mud flats until alarmed; when they would rise in stately flight, uttering their deep, rolling cry as they circled overhead before settling down again.

* * *

Tea To Benefit Nursing Program

The Holiday Table Setting Tea, to take place December 9 at the Del Monte School for Boys, will benefit the nursing scholarship program of the Monterey County Medical Women's Auxiliary, which annually awards a $150 scholarship covering tuition in nurses' training for a deserving young woman.

Numerous professional entries have already been received for the table setting displays, and in addition a group of individuals plan to exhibit their handiwork. The affair will take place from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, and is under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas L. Magee, scholarship chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Gratiot.

Tickets for the tea are on sale at Denslows, or may be obtained by calling Mrs. Howard Clark at 7-3322.

Housewarming Dance Party

"Wear your Sunday best" read the invitations sent out this week by Carol and Charlotte Boyd to their high school friends for the gala party the two are giving tomorrow night at their Carmel Highlands home.

The occasion of the party is the official housewarming of the new home which the Hal Boyds have just finished building; the party —with emphasis on dancing—will take particular advantage of the slick new oak plank floor which Hal finished laying in the living room only this week.

Carol and Charlotte—both juniors at Carmel High—have invited some 20 couples to participate in the affair, with dancing slated to begin shortly after 8:00 o'clock. At midnight, the guests will be treated to a buffet supper, with turkey, ham, and home-made pastries prepared by Mrs. Boyd and the two hostesses.

Those invited include Lucy Elstob, Sally Spurr, Barbara Mitchell, Karen Johnston, Jeanne Fratessa, Priscilla Clark, Pat Ricketts, Nancy Vaughan, Janet Martella, Shannah Stanton, Sue Stanton, Joyce Shifley and Lyn Taylor; filling out the male contingent will be Gene Gawain, Ted Ledbetter, Jon Menand, Roger Newell, Craven Ross, George Gruber, Joe Villa, George Dudley, Sam Smith, Bill Tjerrild, Millard Martin, Bill Powell, Ken Chelfont, Pete Lawrence, Charlie Baymiller and Dick Eckbeart.

* * *

Cynthia Ann Gilbert Weds

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, in the presence of family and close friends, Cynthia Ann Gilbert of Carmel will exchange vows with Wallace Lawler Quimby of New York.

The wedding ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Gilbert, at Torres and Tenth streets. Autumn leaves and clusters of warm-toned chrysanthemums will form the backdrop when the young couple stand before Dr. Lawrence Sears of Mills College, who will read the nuptial service.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Attending Cynthia will be her sister, Elisabeth Gilbert, who flew out from Radcliffe College for the occasion. Cynthia will wear a full-length gown of white lace and a short, full veil; she will carry a bouquet of white spider chrysanthemums. Her maid of honor will wear copper-orange taffeta, and carry chartreuse chysanthemums.

Present at the ceremony will be the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Quimby of New York and Florida, who flew out with their son earlier this week to join the Gilberts for Thanksgiving.

Sunday morning, Cynthia and her husband leave for a two-weeks honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands; on their return, they plan to visit here for several days before proceeding to New York City, where they will make their home. The young couple met in the east, where Cynthia has lived for the past year since her graduation from Mills College; her future husband, a graduate of Lafayette University, is in business in New York City.

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Golden Wedding Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, who spent Thansksgiving in Berkeley, were party to a double celebration: the traditional holiday festivities, and the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Wurzmann's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Legge. Scores of guests were present at the anniversary party, which took place Wednesday afternoon; among the Carmelites who joined in congratulating the Legges were Mayor and Mrs. Horace Lyon.

* * *

Dee Sharpe Stars in Oxy Play

Dee Sharpe, who was active in theatre work here before entering college in Southern California, will play one of the leads in the Occidental College Players' production of Lillian Hellman's The Little Foxes, which opens next Friday on the Occidental campus.

Playing in The Little Foxes has a special significence for Dee, for one of her first roles in theatre work was when she played Alexandra in Forrest Barnes' 1950 production of the same play at Sunset Auditorium; for the Occidental performance, Lee will have the role of the pathetic sister, Birdie. Dee's experience here also included several plays at the Barn Theatre and the Forest Theater, where she was one of the leads in Lysistrata.

Now a senior and a major in speech, Dee is president of the Occidental Players and active in the dance group on campus. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sharpe, hope to be able to attend her opening-night performance next weekend.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary

The annual rummage sale held last week by Carmel Unit 512, American Legion, at the Legion hall was a great success, according to a spokesman for the organization.

"On this day after Thanksgiving, we wish to thank all the members, friends and merchants for their kind donations for the sale," Mrs. Hilda Jukes, speaking for the officers of the Legion unit, said today. She added, "We also wish to thank each and all for the sweaters for Korean children — however, we can still use scraps of yarn."

Mrs. Norman Winslow of Carmel was the winner of the door prize of a basket of fruit awarded at the sale; the doll prize went to Mrs. Charles McCuen of Pacific Grove.

On Tuesday, five members of the Carmel group will spend the day in the Palo Alto Veterans' Hospital helping the men select Christmas gifts for their families. The articles they choose are made possible by the sale of "Buddy poppies" in the spring.

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Kiwanis Meeting Today

This week's luncheon meeting of Carmel Kiwanis, deferred one day because of Thanksgiving, will take place this noon at La Playa Hotel.

Speaker will be Charles Nason, president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, who will talk on Guatemala Today. Mr. Nason was stationed in Guatemala from 1930 to 1940 as chief of military communications, chief engineer of the National Telegraph, and general communications engineer for the Guatemalan government. Since that time, he has kept close track of conditions in that country through friends both here and in Guatemala.

Carl Patnude, president of the Carmel club, has announced that the board of directors will meet Wednesday evening at the Bank of Carmel.

* * *

Visiting in Palo Alto

Mrs. David Hagemeyer spent several days last week in Palo Alto with her sister, Mrs. George Mickelson. She returned to Carmel in time to spend the Thanksgiving holiday here.

* * *

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TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, TELEPHONE 7-3882

Real Estate

WELL SITUATED CARMEL lot, 60 x 126. $2850.

SOUTH OF CARMEL, 2 acres with highway frontage, water and electricity. Can be divided into lovely building sites with magnificent unobstructed ocean and mountain view. Estate desires settlement.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores between 6th & 5th
Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

FOR SALE — Completely furnished. Sea View Inn. 8 units, 6 baths and owner's living quarters. Licensed. 2¼ lots. Central heat, etc. Moderately priced due to death in family. Phone 7-7847 or write Box 1985.

LeMON REALTY COMPANY
Ocean Avenue
Phone Carmel 7-4203—eve. 7-3751

REAL ESTATE LOANS — FOR construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, former Post Office Building, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 7-6485.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman
Marjorie S. Allen Loreto Candy

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor
Jorgenson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-3050 or 7-4258
Marie Reinmund, Associate
Res. Telephone 7-7055

R. C. GIBBS & CO.
Realtors
Red Cross Bldg. Dolores at 8th
Phone 7-6913
Llewella Dowgiallo 7-4961
H. L. Searles 7-4675
R. C. Gibbs 7-6911

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associates
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks
Marie Burns

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel
Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, level lot. Oak trees. For sale by owner. Price $3250. Call nights: 7-7745.

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
John E. Glaze, Associate
Dolores at 5th. P. O. Box 535
Phones—8-0072 or 8-0035

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Carmel Theatre Bldg.
Phone 7-7213 P. O. Box 552

Real Estate

BUILDING COSTS must go down! Now is the time to buy unimproved property. Call us as we have at least 12 beauties ranging from $2250 up.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Carmel, Calif.
Call Days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-7745
Henry Newman
Lou Allaire, Insurance

NEAR TOWN AND BEACH
A delightful 1 bedroom home in the sunshine among unusually beautiful plantings. Large L-shaped living room with dining area. Priced right at $12,000. Low down payment.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES
May Youngberg, Realtor
Ann Youngberg, Associate
Phone 8-0070 Evenings 7-3553
Dolores at 5th Box 3572

For Rent

FRONT STORE for rent or lease in attractive shopping center in Bishop Building, on San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th. Phone 7-3022.

FOR RENT— Sunny, attractively furnished apartment, close to Post Office. Phone 7-7361 or 7-4374.

GUEST HOUSE for permanent guests retired. Excellent cooking, diets. Private, sunny rooms, near ocean. Tel. 7-3735. P. O. Box 1861, Carmel, Calif.

RENTAL—Completely furnished, double construction, redwood house. Large picture windows, inclosed brick patio facing So. 2 blocks from bus and both beaches. Open fireplace, hardwood floors. Sleeps 4, beauty rest beds. Thermostatic controlled heat. Telephone 7-3788.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Electrically equipped, near Post Office. $70 a month including utilities. Call 7-3454 mornings and evenings.

FOR RENT—New 3 room apts. Accommodate 4 people. Low winter rates, by week or month. Ocean View Lodge, 3rd St. & Junipero.

FOR RENT OR SALE in Carmel Highlands, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, hobby room central heat, 2 sun-decks and patio. Double garage, 1 acre. Phone 7-7145 or 7-7391.

Real Estate

LEONA ZOE CRAIG
REALTOR
Del Rey Theater Bldg.
On Broadway in Seaside, Calif.
Office Phone 2-2535
Resident Phones:
Leona Zoe Craig 5-3079
Ethel Hyatt 2-3949

LAURA CHESTER
Real Estate
Box 1188 Phone 7-7063
Dolores and 7th, Carmel, Calif.

Miscellaneous

FOREIGN CAR CENTER
"Carmel's Largest Automobile Dealer!"
Volkswagon - Mercedes Benz
Dyna - Panhard
Also good buys in USED CARS:
'47 Ford Club Coupe with radio & heater, $575.
'50 Plymouth Suburban, $1275.
'51 Morris Convertible, newly painted, $775.
4th & Mission Carmel 7-3385

HAND MADE pot holders for sale. 625 Van Buren St., Monterey. Days only.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Outstanding pedigree AKC Reg. W. H. Jagoe. Phone Monterey 2-6575.

FOR SALE—Dachshund pups. Inquire Jezebel's Dog House or call Watsonville 4-7092 evenings or write to Sally Rippel, San Juan Bautista, Calif.

GARDEN TRACTORS
Ride or walk, complete line, new and used tractors, rototillers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens, Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc., $91.45 and up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. North of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Open week ends.

"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper, all garbage. No down payment. FHA approved. Also Dish master combination. Call 2-6790.

STRAW HATS, FELT HATS—restyled, blocked, trimmed, cleaned. Expert workmanship. IRENE YOUNG gives individual, personal service. Call 5-6850 before 10:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

PAINTING and decorating contractor. Estimates given. Quality workmanship. Frank Shingu. Phone 5-4285.

2 SHEETS, 4 pillow cases, 2 bath towels, 5 dish towels, 2 face cloths, 4 face towels, 2 house dresses, 3 pair socks, 6 handkerchiefs (or equivalent amount) Would you wash and dry this laundry bundle for 70c ???? We will! Save money and effort at
LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th. Phone 8-9970

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY
Warehouses Carmel and Monterey
Local and Nationwide Moving
Agents for Allied Van Lines, Inc.
Office: Sixth & Mission
Office Ph. 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

LADIES — Unless your time is worthless, you can't afford to wash and dry your laundry at home.
LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th Phone 8-9970

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience
WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

Services Offered

VACANCY in beautiful Carmel rest home, private or semi-private rooms, for man or woman, tray and nursing service. Phone 7-7474.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

HOUSE PAINTING, interior and exterior, light remodeling, time and material, estimates. Call Remo 7-7690.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

Help Wanted

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON II, monthly salary as follows depending upon qualifications:
Range A: $710 - $862
Range B: $745 - $905
Range C: $821 - $1000
Minimum qualifications: 3 yrs. of full time experience in practice of medicine (retired military personnel eligible).
California State Prison at Soledad
P.O. Box 686 Phone Soledad 200
Soledad, Calif.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12913

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHLEEN G. LORENTZEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Margaret G. Furness as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Kathleen G. Lorentzen, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix, Margaret G. Furness, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: November 3rd, 1953.

MARGARET G. FURNESS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Kathleen G. Lorentzen, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executrix
Date of first pub.: Nov. 6, 1953.
Date of last pub.: Dec. 4, 1953.

Situations Wanted

MALE NURSE, secretary - valet. Age 29, unencumbered. Pleasant, efficient, adaptable. Presently employed large hospital, desires change to permanent private employment. Recent experience includes nervous and mental disorders, chronic alcoholism. Minimum salary $75.00 wk. plus maintenance. Address 1333 East Stadium Drive, Stockton, California. Phone 4-0174.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM IN CARMEL — Available Nov. 30th, business person. Private entrance, bath, dressing room, patio. 2 blocks from Carmel Theatre. Reasonable. 7-3242.

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT—2 bedroom unfurnished house. Phone 9213.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, AT THE HOUR OF 4:00 P.M. TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

DENIED the application of Hazel Rider for a Special Permit granting an exception to the Code provisions requiring Off-Street parking facilities for a proposed office and bath addition to an existing bedroom at the Rider Apartment Hotel on Lots 2 and 4 in Block 55, being the Southeast corner of Lincoln and Fifth.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 23rd day of November, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk
Date of publication: Nov. 27, 1953.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA AT A MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1953, AT THE HOUR OF 4:00 P.M. TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

APPROVED an ordinance amending the Zoning Law, Section 998, one "FOR SALE" sign having an area of not to exceed one (1) Square foot; one "Name Plate" and one "For Rent" or "Rooms for Rent" sign, having an area not to axceed One (1) square foot.

DATED November 23, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk
Date of publication: Nov. 27, 1953.

MYSTERY PROGRAM

All Carmel Foundation members are being told about the program for the Wednesday afternoon assembly is that the speaker will be M. L. Horace Reynolds and that he will present "something original and unique." The mystery program will take place at 3:00 o'clock, and will be followed, according to custom, by 4:00 o'clock tea.

On Monday, Miss Mary Lindsay-Oliver will hang an exhibition of her paintings which will remain on display through the first week in December. Regular daily activities continue, with chess on Thursday and cards on Friday.

$10,000 AND PARTIALLY FURNISHED—Here's a small cottage in good condition and there's even a peek of the ocean. Has 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath and single garage. 85x100' lot. See this for investment or home.

$2000—Level lot just north of village. 45x100'. Slight view of ocean. Owner wants action.

ON CARMEL POINT—A most attractive home, lovely garden and patio, view of the hills. Has large living room with copper-hooded fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, (1 with fireplace), 2 baths, and a guest room and bath. Lg. garage. $26,500.

SPACIOUS BUSINESS SUITE FOR RENT—In new professional building. Suitable for architect's office, etc. Parking facilities. $80 month.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom home in Mission Tract. Ocean view. $130 on lease.

3 bedroom unfurnished home, new. Double garage. Asking $140 mo.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

LOCATION PLUS CHARM!
Four Year Old Hugh Comstock Adobe Home
Two Bedrooms — Two Baths — Two Car Garage
Carmel's Very Best Neighborhood — Beautiful View
Priced To Sell

Carmel Realty Co., Established 1913 Phone 7-6485
Corum B. Jackson, Owner-Manager
Don Clampett, Res. 7-3137 Jim Doud Howard Baxter, Res. 7-4807

Bonham, Early Carmel Mayor, Still Relishes A Fight With Council

(Continued from Page One)

ular Horatio Alger feller. Probably began his career sweeping out a store for a dollar a week. But he never lost an opportunity for promotion. Lillian Mae had a beautiful voice and she played the piano and sang at all community gatherings. Now after more than a half a century of married life Ross is clear-eyed, physically and mentally active and Lillian is still his helpful spouse and, let it be said, is a remarkably pretty woman.

This couple established another record. In all the years they have been together they have moved only twice. Ross always had an eye for the main chance and not long after their marriage he heeded the call atributed to Horace Greeley to Go West Young Man, and so it came about that this couple with stars in their eyes left Galesburg, traveled by train and stage and landed in a big government-owned, 3000-acre tract of land in Idaho which was being opened to the public for settlement under the Carey Act law of the United States. Ross filed on a 160-acre claim and joined a few other hardy pioneers in establishing a settlement later to be known as Twin Falls, Idaho.

The young Bonhams had to prove up on their claim so they built themselves a cabin and while Lillian fought ratlesnakes by day Ross got himself a job in the growing village. After working hours he became a farmer. It was all very primitive. Not much to work with. He seeded his crop of oats by standing in the back of a moving wagon and broadcasting the seeds over the receding landscape.

Ross tells how the first telephone pole in Twin Falls broke up a poker game. Business was dull and some of the men were at the good old American game of draw poker in one of the tents when a workman poked his head in and said: "Wouldn't you gents like to have the honor of putting up the first telephone pole in this here town?" They would and did.

Before Twin Falls became a town and while it was just a settlement some kind of law and order had to be preserved. When the place got shot up a few times by some hot-blooded cowboys, they established a kangaroo court where the people made the laws and enforced them.

As the town grew the young Bonhams grew with it. Lillian entertained with her singing at all the celebrations, first with the laying out of the town site and continuing with the opening of each business venture. Ross worked in his store and on his claim by day and taught dancing at night. With hard work, an occasional game of poker and the celebrations the Bonhams grew along with the lusty little settlement, respected members of the community. To all intents and purposes they planned to make it their permanent home. But Lillian developed a heart condition and the doctor advised them to go to a lower altitude.

They landed in Pacific Grove in 1923 where Ross became connected with Holman's hardware department. In a short time he was sent to Carmel to Holman's branch store. Then along came L. C. Merrill who bought the store from Holman and he and Bonham became partners in the enterprise. The next step was when Ross acquired sole ownership and legally it became Bonham's Incorporated. It still stands on its original site next door to Kip's Market and upon Bonham's retirement several years ago it was bought by Clayton Neill and it is now known as the Village Hardware.

Ross Bonham became Mayor of Carmel in 1928, elected on a so-called "business' ticket. His fellow-councilmen were John Jordan, George Woods, Lee Gotfried and Mrs. Jessamine Rockwell. The members were all business people and believed in "progress." The artists looked at the new board with jaundiced eyes and feared that the village would be ruined. The council meetings were, as always, exciting. John Jordan, owner of Pine Inn and student of the classics, brought in an occasional quotation from Shakespeare, but all in all the Town Fathers represented the commercial element. But the artists got a surprise when the Mayor and his co-workers passed an ordinance prohibiting neon signs and when a prominent merchant, in great secrecy one night erected a huge neon sign on his store, Ross Bonham went to him the next day and told him emphatically that the sign must come down or the offender would be jailed. The sign was hurriedly removed.

Protests about paving were long, loud and deep but in spite of them the Council paved south San Carlos. Ross tells me that the highway was in such a poor condition that a woman was run over and killed. But they let several beautiful trees remain in the road area and there they are to this day although a few years ago a red light was installed in the trunk of one of them.

Ross had about as exciting a life during his term of office as any village Mayor could hope for. He attended a dinner given at Del Monte for Amelia Earhart when that noted woman flier delivered an address about aviation. At another time a grand ball was given at the Presidio in honor of the highest ranking officer of the Army. When the Grand March began Ross looked around for his wife, then saw that Lillian was in the lead on the arm of the honored guest, General Somerall.

Perhaps the memory which Ross treasures most was when in his capacity as mayor he dined with a young navy officer along with the British Ambassador to the United States and other bigwigs, and on an English ship in Monterey Harbor. The attractive young officer asked Ross a number of interested questions about this section of the country and Ross found him a very likable and personable young man. The unassuming young officer was later to become George VI, King of England.

It was about that time that Colonel Clare Foster and Ross became good friends. Colonel Foster had the only sending radio set in this section. He contacted similar enthusiasts in all parts of the world. He tinkered, experimented and invented—and voices would pop out of the air from Japan, South Africa and many other remote spots. The Colonel would pick them up in the most unexpected places. And be it day or night Ross was always in on the excitement. He says: "You'd bs surprised to know how many radio 'hams' there were. You could just feel them tuning up their sets. Once a message came in from a ship in distress several miles out from San Francisco. Foster caught it, phoned the Coast Guard who went to the rescue." Ross claims that Foster was the first person to radio half around the world in opposite directions.

Another Foster—Fenton Foster played a prominent part in Carmel's musical development. On one occasion he staged an old-fashioned minstrel show in the first Golden Bough Theater. Ross hadn't forgotten how to dance and he was chosen to do a cakewalk—in black face, of course. The orchestra set a lively tempo with Georgia Camp Town Meeting and just try to guess who Ross' partner was. Anyway it was a lot of fun.

When Bonham's term was ended, Judge Alfred Fraser said rather enviously: "Ross, you've had a hell of a lot of breaks!"

Sometimes Ross has a bit of a stubborn streak in him. When he thinks he's right, nothing can change him. He recently had a tiff with the City Council. The elimination of some tree was being discussed and the controversy made headlines in the local papers. In true Carmel fashion the trouble is probably ironed out by this time.

When the Bonhams retired ten years ago it wasn't to fade away. They have been busier and more active since then than they had ever been. They traveled extensively through this country and to Honolulu and Ross, having taken all the degrees in Masonry including the Shrine has worked zealously with the local lodges. Buth he and his wife belong to the Eastern Star.

Six years ago the Bonhams celebrated their golden wedding along with one hundred and fifty guests. They came from near and far and the occasion was one of Carmel's big social events of the year. Next Wednesday, December 2, they have another anniversary—one more year added to their years of happy married life. We'd like to offer our congratulations to this couple. May they live long and prosper and have many more golden years.

Frank Lloyd Wright Bites The Hand That Feeds Him

(Continued from Page One)

reaction the appearance of royalty might have: an almost awed silence, which dominated even the chatty ministrations of the society contingent. He is an impressive man, though slight of stature: there were the familiar Wright trademarks—the oversized prairie hat, the flowing tie, the cinnamon-colored overcoat thrown over the erect shoulders; the lean, lined face with its tired but brilliant eyes, the deep, quiet voice and the slightly bitter wit.

When, at the completion of dinner, he was invited to speak, Wright invited the inquisition of the group; "I'm better off when I'm defending myself." He wanted to know how many of the group were architects. Told about 75 percent, he asked, "Can any one of you boys tell me what architecture means?" There was an embarrassed silence, then someone arose. In a scholarly manner, he gave the Greek translation of the word and its literal meaning ("archi-", chief or first; "tekton", build). Wright grinned. "That's the first answer I've gotten to that question anywhere in the United States," he said.

Then, speaking quietly, without the aid of a microphone, he pursued the definition of "architect"—"the master builder, the man with the know-how." A somewhat trenchant note crept in as he discussed the "profession" of architecture: "a 'profession,' " he said, "is a sort of gangsterism to keep the other fellows out. In every 'profession' there is an outer window-dressing of ethics; in all my life I have never seen in architecture any sense of ethics. I am an amateur; I have never joined the profession of architecture. I am true to what I love: building beautifully fine buildings. Perhaps," he added, "that is how I got my reputation for arrogance."

Going over his studies of historical architecture, Wright conceded little respect for the Greek style: "The Greeks gave us vases, but they couldn't build." For examples of a native integrity in design, he cited the architecture of the Mayans, the Egyptians, the Japanese. The Renaissance, he said, was an attempt "to revive a corpse by producing more corpses"; even now, he pointed out, "the old boys cling to the old forms."

Victor Hugo, Wright said, observed that fundamental art was dying because of the machine—"the only tool we have"—and prophesied that architecture would come alive again later in the 19th century and early in the 20th. "I thought he had me in mind," smiled Wright. "Through myself and Louis Sullivan, architecture was born again in this country, to be perfectly modest." Then, challenging the group, he asked flatly "what revelation did I bring to architecture?" He listened to the various guesses volunteered by the members, then phrased his own answer: that "the reality of the building does not consist of the walls and the roof, but of the space within to be lived in." This "organic" concept of architecture, Wright admitted, was not original with him: it was stated by Lao Tze in the Book of Zen some 500 years before Christ. "I was a little crushed when I discovered this," he remarked; "for a short time, I felt I was a false prophet."

The architecture of today, he believes, is essentially a matter of appearances, using the principle of the flat plane and the straight line — not the evidence of "the realities from within" which must dictate the design. "I don't believe you boys have gotten behind those appearances," he said, "and I don't believe you'll get behind them for a good long time." We have not made full use of the materials of our time, steel and glass, and "because architects have not been what they should have been, we are where we are today."

A sudden burst of rain and hail, drumming on the glass skylight and metal roof of the restaurant, temporarily drowned out his words. When he resumed, he gave a brief reprise of his feelings concerning the ideal and objective of architecture.

"Boys," he addressed the group, "I love what you might do. There is no greater challenge on earth than architecture. You must believe in it, work for it, sacrifice for it, even die for it if necessary. And you're not going to get it from the universities."

As he prepared to leave, Wright was thanked for honoring the meeting with his visit. "Don't thank me," he replied; "thank Mrs. Walker — she hired me to build a house."

The officers of the Monterey Bay chapter, A.I.A., waited discreetly until the great man had gone before reassembling for the ceremony of accepting their long-sought charter, which was presented by Charles O. Matcham, director of the Sierra Nevada Region of the A.I.A. Francis Palms was officially installed as president, with George Willox, vice president, Jerome Kasavan, secretary, William Concolino, treasurer, and Wallace Holm and Robert R. Jones, directors.

CHRISTMAS GIFT TEA

The Mothers' Club of Junipero Serra School, with the cooperation of the San Carlos Mission Altar Society and Catholic Daughters are planning a Christmas Gift Tea on December 3 from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock. Aprons, ceramics, novelties, confectioneries and other gift suggestions will be featured. Tea and spiced cider will be served during the afternoon.

Co-chairmen of the event are the Mesdames Joseph McCloskey, Paul Masuen, John Doud, Shelburn Robison, and Cathleen Ross; Mrs. Annett Lucido, Mrs. Francis Sparolini and Mrs. Kenneth White are in charge of decorations; Mrs. Ivan Tweedie, aprons; Mrs. Claude Finley and Mrs. Leonard Zaborski, gifts; and Mrs. Bert Friedman and Mrs. Thelman Smith, publicity.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be read in all Christian Science churches, Sunday, November 29. It will be comprised of citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Among the Bible references will be the following from Deuteronomy: "And now, Israel, what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, To keep the commandments of the Lord, and his statutes, which I command thee this day for thy good?" (10:12, 13).

Science and Health: "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection, and strength. No reservation is made for any lesser loyalty. Obedience to Truth gives man power and strength. Submission to error superinduces loss of power" (p. 183).

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
Annis Quinn, Director
of Christian Education
9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Classes for Children and Youth
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scisentist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean
Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes
at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays
2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m, The Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist
and Choirmaster

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School
on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. DR. HARRY CLAYTON ROGERS, PASTOR,
INVITES EVERYONE, SUNDAY, NOV. 29, 11 A.M.
Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos & 9th St.
SERMON—"A GREAT COURT SCENE"
Children cared for during service.
For information concerning membership, kindly
telephone 7-4888

At Carmel Hi Kids Storm Up Stairs Teacher Doesn't Even Say Shush!

If you have decided, after watching him play football, that Don Leidig is as strong as a horse, you're wrong. He's strong as one and three tenth horses. He developed 1.3 horsepower running up stairs in one of John Westover's physics class experiments at Carmel High this week. Nine physics students participated, and Don was the champion. Average is about one h. p.

Bruce Bixler, technical advisor for the Pine Cone on this report, explained how they do it. They measure the vertical height of the stairs, weigh the boy and clock him while he runs up, and then they work it out by the following formula: horse power equals weight of boy times vertical height of stairs, divided by time, multiplied by 550. No, they don't toss in the 550 to complicate things. The 550 represents number of foot-pounds to one horse power.

The physics class has also discovered that the rate of acceleration of gravity here, at Carmel, is 32.15 feet per second, squared. At San Francisco it is 32.158 per second, squared, and Sam Smith, one of the students who conducted the pendulum experiment, says that's the way it goes; the farther north, the greater the pull of gravity, because you get closer to the center of the earth. He adds that after the experiment was completed, a check with the printed tables revealed that the physics class had hit it right on the nose.

The experiment involves clocking the time for one complete swing or period of a pendulum and the formula for calculating the acceleration rate is: time equals two pi multiplied by the square root of the quotient of length of pendulum divided by acceleration of gravity. You can do it yourself in your living room tonight.

★

New Shop Appeals To Booklover's Nose As Well As His Heart

A bibliophile could be led blindfolded into the Antiquarian Bookseller and know immediately that he was in his element.

A rare-book shop such as this constitutes a unique appeal, not only to the intellect, but to the senses as well; the leather of finely bound books gives off a rich, faintly pungent aroma, the feel of tooled morocco, of smooth, waxy vellum and elaborately inlaid bindings have a quality all their own. And certainly each volume, with its binding, its particular format and illustrations, provides a feast for the eyes.

Fred Heryer, who this week opened the new shop—located on the balcony overlooking Seven Arts Court—is in the grocery brokerage business in Kansas City, where he and his wife and their two sons make their home. A Harvard graduate, rare books have always been his hobby, and in the Antiquarian Bookseller he hopes to extend his interest and access to his collection of rare reprints, first editions, folios and such to others of the same interest. News about the shop and information about some of the finer volumes and sets will be communicated in a monthly newsletter, to be published in the Pine Cone and also sent out to members of the Book Club of California.

The shop, which is open daily except Monday from 10:00 to noon, will be managed by Miss Elizabeth Crofton of Carmel. A linguist and teacher, Miss Crofton was educated at the Sorbonne in Paris and is herself a connoisseur of fine books. The Heryers, as they have in years past, will make frequent trips to Carmel, where they own a house on Casanova and Santa Lucia.

"I believe our shop will attract book collectors from all over the country," Heryer says, "and we hope people will feel free to drop in, browse and enjoy the books. We have a lot of interesting things, some not so expensive, some more, but in either case, the main thing is the quality."

★

Amy E. Hunter

Mrs. Amy E. Hunter, a resident of Carmel since 1921, died Monday at her home on Mission and Eighth streets. Final rites were held Wednesday, on what would have been her 67th birthday. She was a native of Newport, England.

Mrs. Hunter is survived by her husband, Wesley Hunter, of Carmel, and a daughter, Mrs. Vera Ayers, also of Carmel. She also leaves two brothers, Alfred Smith and Jesse Smith, both of Newport, England, and three grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe officiated at the funeral services, which were held at Dorney and Parlinger in Monterey. Burial was at the Monterey City Cemetery.

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READ THE WANT ADS

John Donald

John Donald, a resident of the Peninsula for 13 years, died Monday in a local hospital following a long period of illness. He was 63.

Mr. Donald was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on March 2, 1890, and worked for most of his life as a marine boilermaker. He and his wife moved to Pebble Beach in 1940, and five years ago transferred their home to Fourth and Dolores in Carmel.

In addition to his wife, Catherine, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. J. Smith of Australia and Mrs. William Steel of Massachusetts, and a brother, Robert Donald, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Russell Bisnett and the Monterey Masonic Lodge. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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TRIAL SUBJECT OF SERMON

Rev. Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, founding pastor of the New Presbyterian Church now meeting at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and 9th Street, announces his sermon for Sunday morning, November 29, at eleven o'clock on the subject A Great Court Scene, the Trial of Paul before King Agrippa.

The pastor also announces that many more names have been secured on the charter roll for the new church soon to be organized. For information concerning church membership, kindly phone 7-4888.

Little children will be cared for during the church service at the home of Captain and Mrs. James E. Corum, southeast corner of Dolores and Tenth streets.

Carmel Woods Pet Owners Aroused Over Poisonings

Pet owners in the vicinity of San Pedro Lane are on the lookout for the individual who in the past 18 months has been responsible for the death by poisoning of a half dozen animals in the neighborhood.

Most recent case of poisoning occurred Monday afternoon, when a dog belonging to Mrs. Victoria Nelsen of San Pedro and San Luis was stricken and died before the arrival of the SPCA ambulance. An hour later, a cat belonging to Mrs. Nelson also died. An autopsy performed on the dog by Dr. Ralph Weston confirmed that the poison was strychnine, in powder form, which had been mixed in beef stew and fed to the animals.

Three other dogs belonging to Mrs. Nelsen have also died by poison in recent months. A neighbor, Howell Armor, reports that several people in that block have received anonymous calls from a man who threatened to poison their dogs unless they were kept from barking. Armor's own dog was also a victim of poison last year, but was saved by prompt treatment.

Armor and several neighbors searched the area Monday afternoon, but found no trace of the poisoned meat. Residents of the neighborhood are making a report to the sheriff's office, and in the meantime small children as well as pets are being watched carefully.

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PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3861.

Carmel Sportsmen's Club Gets Pheasant Hunting Privileges

Arrangements have been made by the Carmel Sportsmen's Club so the membership can hunt pheasants on the Los Banos Sportsman's Association's leased preserve near Los Banos, according to the local club's president Roy Warner.

Negotiations were conducted with the Los Banos club by Walter Stuefloten, and already Carmel club members have taken advantage of the opportunity. Stuefloten and his two sons brought home limits on the opening day. General John Bissell, Warner and Hal Boyd bagged their limits on Wednesday. Other sportsmen bringing home a full allotment were Blair Hacknez and Francis Schutz.

The Los Banos club released 300 pheasants before the season opened, 150 Tuesday, and are scheduled to release another lot today for the Saturday and Sunday hunting.

Carmel club members must obtain cards and identifying arm bands to make use of the Los Banos preserve. They can make arrangements through Stuefloten.

Christmas Trees To Light Up On Evening Of Dec. 10

(Continued from Page One)

outside Christmas displays. First prize in each case will be $75, second $50 and third $25.

In all decorations, the Association is stating, the emphasis should be on beauty and originality rather than commercialism.

Judges for the contest have not yet been chosen, but the Association hopes to have a representative each from the city council, the planning commission and the Art Association.

The balance of the prize money, $200, has been donated by Mark Thomas of the Hearthstone, with $25 each from the Bank of Carmel, the Monterey County Bank, the Business Association and J. O. Handley.

Starting Monday, December 16, through December 23, Carmel shops will open evenings from 7:00 o'clock to 9:00 o'clock. The stores will close from 6:00 to 7:00 o'clock to permit the hard-working merchants time for dinner.

OPEN SUNDAYS
12 to 5:30
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COLD BEER
our specialty
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Santa Claus is coming to
HOLMAN'S
He'll be here
Saturday, November 28
at 10:30 a.m.
He's arriving in an antique touring car, courtesy of
Alton Walker
He'll be at Holman's each day
10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
and Thursday, of course,
12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
HE'LL HAVE CANDY CANES FOR ALL THE GIRLS AND BOYS
Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

335,000 Californians can't be wrong!

Ask any of them...they're all happy because they've just received their share of Bank of America's big $36,000,000 Christmas Club. If you were not a member this year, join our 1954 Christmas Club *today* ...and next year a joyous, more carefree Christmas can be yours.

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